INDIANS FAIRLY BEATEN.

VALE KICKERS OUTPOINT THE RED MEN, 24 TO 9.

Twelve Thousand Persons See the Big Postball Match at the Pole Grounds-The New Mayon Collegians Score One Touchdown Through the Referer's Mistake-Hudson, the Indian Quarter Back, Kichs a Superb Seal from the Field-Resjamts Makes Three of the Blue's Touchdowns-Came Free from Stugging or Brutality.

Yale's football victory over the Carlisle Indians at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon was clean cut. It demonstrated that the blue eleven is superior to that of the redskins, but there was just one drawback. An unfortunate decision by the referee, who was undoubtedly sincere, but did not clearly see the play in question, gave an extra touc down to Yale which should never have been scored. In all other respects the Indians were outplayed, although they displayed some superb football tactics before the battle came to an end. The final score should have been 18 to 11, but with the extra touchdown and goal Yale's total was raised to 24, while an easy goal failure kept the Indians' score down to 9 points—a touchdown and a magnificent goal from the 30-yard line by Hudson.

Yale's team can be rated now as stronger than last year's eleven, although that is not saying a great deal. But the material in hand is of the finest quality, and it may be surprisingly developed by such experts as Butterworth and his assistant coaches between now and Nov. 20. Taken as it stood upon the field vesterday, however, Princeton's team. The rush line, to be is made up of big, heavy men, who show considerable quickness in their movements, but lack experience and real football knowledge such as is necessary to make un plays a fast, snappy game, which at this time of the year is an excellent trait. The backs are better than those of a year ago, and especially in punting a vast improvement has been made.

Cutten, the new centre rush, flanked on each side by giant guards, Cadwalader and Brown, is a most promising player. His principal fault is alowness in breaking through the line and in getting into plays. He had a pretty hard time handling Smith, the Indian centre, during the first half, but in the second half his great strength began to tell and the red man seemed

Cadwalader is what may be termed a football freak. He is enormous in physique, yet is very lively for his 230 pounds of beef. He at pears to be a trifle fat yet, but that will wear off. Op-posed to him was Bemus Pierce, the captain of the Indians, and the latter player put up a flerce game. Pierce is conceded to be one of the best guards in the country, but he did not "play horse" with the mighty Yale man, although Cadwalader at times was pretty severely handled. Pierce was undoubtedly the superior in point of actual strength, but Cadwalader showed more than the average knowledge of how to play his position. He also displayed an uncommon ability to kick place goals with so little exertion that the spectators mar-

Brown, the Yale right guard, although much lighter than Cadwalader, is a trifle more active than the latter. He had an experienced player in Wheelock to face, and made about an even break of it. On several occasions, however, Wheelock opened up holes between Brown and Allen that were big enough to swallow up all of the Indian backs, but the latter were for the most part slow in taking advantage of such openings. Brown will improve, doubtless, with careful coaching, and so will Cadwalader.

Yale's tackles, Rodgers and Allen, showed up better than anybody expected. Rodgers possessed all of his old-time dash, and allowed himself to be worked incessantly in line bucking in the second half. As the season grows older, the Yale captain will prove, beyond a doubt, that

tackled splendidly, but was just a trifle slow in breaking up interference. Hazen, on the other end, while not so effective as Slocovitch, was a power, in that he tackled fiercely and was all

Rogers played a magnificent gameon the Indians' left end. He made one of the plays of the day when he broke through, blocked a punt by McBride, and then fell on the ball after an exciting chase up to Yale's ten-yard line. Archiquette, a novice, did well at right end during the first half, and then gave way to the more experienced McFarland. Yale's backs afforded a neat surprise to the

old-tim rs who were there to criticise. McBride, at full back, is easily the best punter since the days of Butterworth. He is tall and heavily built, yet is quick and can hit the line effect well tested, when he punted out from came within a few feet of reaching him before he got the ball away. But he never faltered, and his kicks were all high and well down the field. Only one punt was blocked, and that was when Rogers got in front of the ball in the second half.

BENJAMIN'S FINE RUSHING.

The half backs, Benjamin and Kiefer, did splendid work, especially in line broaking. Henjamin was used like a horse in both halves, and was a glutton. He made three of the four touchdowns, and nearly all of his gains were through the Indians' line. Kiefer, the freshman, delighted old Yale men with his dodging and sharp runs. He showed excellent judgment in following his interference and seemed hard to down. He is a bit light, but his flectness of foot makes up for that. He Soulles, at quarter, played a quick game. He passed well, did very little fumbling, and ran the team with no delays. He was not much of a success, though, at running with the ball after catching punts, for the Indians' each played fast football in the severy time he made attempts at ground gaining. The Indians' backs played fast football in the last half of the game. Hudson's play, though, was a masterpiece at all stages. His passing was quick and his tackling immense, while his goal from the field was the star play of the day, Metoxen was the same old reliable as in the past, but he did not punt much, that duty being turned over to Benus Pierce, whose kleking was fully as good as McBride's. Cayou and Miller played half back with ginger, but in the early part of the game they were slow in getting under way.

The Indians seemed to be suffering from

The Indians seemed to be suffering from stage fright in the first half of the game, and the way Yale tore them up was a surprise. But in the second half the ref men struck their gait, and whirlwind football was the result. All things considered the Indians played about as well as they did last year, and a triffe better than against Prince ton last Saturday. They did abouttely no alugging, for the excellent reason that the Yale men were true spartsmen and refrained from anything that looked like rough play. The game was remarkably free from delays owing so injuries, and nobody was burt beyond the usual brukes.

The location of the gridfron made it pos-for the crowd, which numbered more 12,000 persons to see almost every play, big grantanti was filled to overflowing in 1998 persons, to see almost every play. The big gram-stand was filled to overflowing with pretty girls, their each and the rank and alle of graduates, football enthusiasts and critics. It was hare that the Yale adherents gathered with their blue banners and cut loose the well-known slograms of old Ell. There were many Indian sympathizers in the reserved seats, too, and they maile themselves heard, but the great hody of Carlisle rooters were to be found on the vast open stands back of the two goal lines. Every good play by the red men was the signal for a great hard of cheering, and when the aborigines finally broke the tee with points against old Yale there was a scene long to be remembered. In a word, the indians had the crowd with them, and if they had proved the victors the town would have been football mad. As it was the big assemblage saw a tine game, and when it was over both teams were the recipients of ovations.

the conflict, the stands began to fill up, and the sporty students from New Haven lost no time in hunting up Indian backers. They wanted to tot 2 to 1 that Vale would win, and even money that the Indians wouldn't score. But after a still hunt all over the grounds they found that there were few bettors about, and so had to be contented with patting their coin back in their pockets and rooting for a Blue victors.

THE RIVAL TEAMS APPEAR.

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THE RIVAL TEAMS APPEAR.

A wild cheer outside the grounds informed the crowd about 3 o'clock that something was going to happen. Another root and the Indians, twenty-two strong, came tumbling through a little gate far flown the neal and run as quickly as they could to the dressing room provided for them. They were their tootball togs and their red sweaters made everybody feel warm. Jim Hobinson, the old Princeton trainer, was in charge of the red men from a physical training point of view, and Billy Buil, the cx-Yale player, was on hand as their mentor and coach. As the big warriors clambered up the steps to their quarters the crowd surged about and there was no end of remarks.

"There wees Red Water," said one enthuslast. "He's got the longest neck in the business, When he lines up he looks as if he stood on stills."

"Hey, there!" was the cry when Capt, Pierce shouldered his way through the mob, "Where's yer feathers and tom-hawk if "Then followed a wild chorus of war whoops from the palefaces, and the Indians laughed. While they were in the dressing room they received some last instructions from Buil. Robinson, Manager Thompson, and other advisers, and then they began an indoor game. That is to say, they passed haif a dozen footballs about and talked hopefully of the impending struggle.

Meanwhile the freg chorus and the rocket-like cheers of Yale greeted the arrival of the New Haven players. They were thirty in number and they have players. They were thirty in number and they say in the lorge of two small coaches. They had put on their carbas and leather armor at the hotel, so that it was an easy matter for them to jump of their perches and skip onto the soft, smoothly rolled gridfron. The moment Capt. Rolegen and where the typical football hair, and were heavily protected from injury by the usual preliminary practice, and as they were carefully second of their buildin

THE BALL PUT IN PLAY.

THE BALL PUT IN PLAY.

The new yellow ball was blaced in position on a section of tanbark which covered the base-ball diamond, and at 3:25 o clock he referce's whistle sounded a signal to be gin. H. Pier c, the six-foot Indian, stood for a moment in rant of the ball. His copper-colored compani is poised themselves like painthers for the one-aught, and the Yale players, deployed over the greater part of their territory, waited for the kick that would send the ball rolling. It was indeed a thrilling moment, for the greater crowd was speechless and the players were almost white with anxiety.

Suddenly Pierce took a couple of steps forward and hooted the ball high in the air. Before it came down pandemonium had broken loose. Everybody on the field was on the jump, and the crowd was in a frenzy of excitement. Little Kiefer, the freshman, waited breathlessly for the falling ball, and when he caught it on Yale's ten-yard line he saw two fierce-looking redskins, Miller and Rogers, bearing down on him like hawks. He was quick witted enough to dodge them, and then, with no assistance to speak of, he dashed boldly up the field until the iron grasp of Bemus Pierce threw him headlong on Yale's thirty-five-yard line.

The two teams lined up without delay, and

Pierce threw him headlong on Yale's thirty-five-yard line.

The twe teams lined up wit out delay, and Kiefer, nothing did telt, aran field i luck. With the head is a saved into Wheelock and H. Perce All in leading the way, and gained five ya did be headled to the headled on the headled on the real and t Yale captain will prove, beyond a doubt, that he is the best ground gainer in the line. He faced Seneca, who is a furious player, yet the latter was well handled at all stages. Alien, for a new man, played a fine game. He was not in the best possible shape, but he managed to hold his own with H. Pierce until the latter was assisted from the field suffering from a lame leg. Allen got into the interference beautifully, and also did some clean, low tackling.

Yale's ends, though rather light, were unusually fast. Slocovitch, who covered left end, was a whirlwind in getting down the field on kicks, but he showed a tendency to play off side, one of his offences resulting fatally to the Indians because it was unseen by the referce. He tackled aplendidts have a was a family fast of the field and it was simply inv neible. The yale backs bounded of fast finade o. rubber and when the referee tackled aplendidts but was unseen by the referce. He tackled aplendidts but was unseen by the referce.

off as if made of randon and cried;
"Third down; Yale's ball! Five yards to gain!" There was a great roar of delight from the Carlisle rooters. McBride dropped back apparently for a kick, but it was a "take," and De Saules tried to run through a hole in the Indians! line made for him by big Cadwalader. But it was of no use, for Hemus Pierce downed the little quarter back before he could make a vard.

ard, "Indians' ball; first down!" Cheer after "Indians' ball; first down!" Cheer after cheer greeted this amount ement.
"Now you'll see the Yale line torn apart!" exclaimed the Indian "subs" on the side lines are the attack began in earnest when Miller and Cayou sinashed into the very centre of the line for a total of four yards. H. Pierce crashed into Brown for enough to make it another "first down," and Miller dashed around Hazen's end for three yards before he was laid low by Benjamin, who was close up. Metoxen, however, was beaten back by Cadwalader for a loss, so that it was the best move to punt.

RUDSON'S TIMELY PUNT.

20-yard line. Kiefer and Benjamin worked the ball back to the 30-yard line, and on the third down McBride punted.

WHERE THE EXTRA GOAL CAME IN.

down McBride punted.

WHERE THE EXTRA GOAL CAME IN.

Right here came the play which caused the referee's unfortunate ruling. As the bail sailed over the heads of the rival players, one Indian stood down the filed ready to receive it. That was Hudson, who had taken the full back's position. As the bail struck the ground on Carlisle's thirty-yard line a Yale player came lumbering along like a becomitye. That was Slocovitich, and he was clearly offside.

Hudson let the bail roil toward his own goal line and when it was crossing the twenty-yard line slocovitich, plainly in view of spectators on the saile line and in the big openstand on the southern side of the field, ran against the bail, which struck him on the leg. If the referce had been watching closely he would have seen this incident and would have blown his whistle instantly, at the same time declaring the bail down on the twenty-yard line. As luck would have it, however, the referce was running down the field, too, so did not see the ball strike the Yale man. As a result, when Hudson, Slocovitch and several other players of both teams fell on the ball within bounds, the referce, after the men had arisen, declared that the ball belonged to Yale, simply on "possession." That is to say, he ruled in favor of the Blue because a Yale man had two arms around the ball, while an Indian had but one arm enerceiling it.

The referce was undoubtedly honest, and as he was selected by the Indians to officiate both at Princeton and in this game, it would hardly seem possible for him to purposely give the worst of it to them. Consequently it was manifestly unjust when the crowd yelled "Robbery!" and "Give the game to Yale," as the teams lined up.

The ruling was very costly, as it allowed Yale, be been snother aliack on the Indians' rush

worst of it to them. Consequently it was manifestly unjust when the crowd yelled "Robbery!" and "Give the game to Yale!" as the teams lined up.

The ruling was very costly, as it allowed Yale to begin another attack on the Indians' rush line fifteen yards from the goal. The red men seemed petrified over their hard luck, and offered scarcely any resistance when, a few seconds later, Kiefer went through them like water through a sieve, and rusbed across the line for the second touchdown. Once again Cadwalader kicked an easy goal, and the secre was 12 to 0.

The Indians appeared to be downhearted when they kicked the ball off again, and didn't wake up until they saw Benjamin hustling back with the ball after making a catch on his tenyard line. H. Pierce caught him by the shoulders and whirled him around as if on a pivot, tinally jeamning him down in a heap after a tenyard gain. It was proper for McBrido to kick, and his punt sent the ball out of bounds in the middle of the field, McLoven inaugurated another vicious attack with five yards through Catten and Brown, Cayou hit Capt. Roberts for three, but Hudson's fumble lost a yard. There was off-side play by Cutten and Slocovitch and also holding by Brown, for which Yale was penalized tenyards, and the Carliste adherents began to cheer un.

The teams were on Yale's forty-yard line now, and Miller, Cayou, and Mctoxen gradually worked the oval to the thirty-five-yard line. Miller's foot was hurt, but he wouldn't stop and the crowd went wild over him. While on the thirty-yard line now, and so from the field. The ball fell shore by ten yards and De Saulles, who caught the ball, began to run. Before he got under way, Rogers, the scalper, grabbed him around the waist and rolled him over and over to Yale's five-yard line. Benjamin smashed the line for four yards, and, before he co ld get up, time for the first half. which had lasted twenty minutes' actual playing time, was up, and the teams went to their quarters for the usual rest.

Yale's work had been surprisingly good,

START OF THE SECOND HALF. It was Yale's kick-off this time, and the ball was sent booming by Cadwalader to Hudson. The latter passed the ball to Hemus Pierce, who got in another long punt to Kiefer. The latter muffed the ball, but, fortunately for Yale, De Saulles was near at hand and fell on the oval. The little quarter back was up like a flash, and before any red men could reach bim he had Samles was hear at hand and leif on the ovar. The little quarter back was up like a flash, and before any red men could reach him, he had hustled lifteen yards around McFarland and Seneca, who were neatly boxed by several Yale men. Benjamin and Rodgers were the aggressors at this stage, and they soon had the ball on Carlisle's ten-yard line.

The ladians were receiving no end of encouragement fr in the crowd as they backed slowly toward their own goal. They were grimly flatting the pale faces, but science and dash were slowly but surely carrying the day. The ball was repeatedly carried into the Indians' centre and tackles until it was four yards from the goal line.

"Hold em, you Indians!" s reamed the crowd on the stand back of the your posts.

"Hold em, you Indians!" s reamed the crowd on the stand back of the coal posts.

"Go in, Yale!" roared the grand stand rooters, "Brace up and smash that line!" the Yale captain cried, while the Indians said nothing but prepared for a final effort. Khe'er, backed up by hundreds of bounds of bone and muscie, was hurled against the centre of the line with force enough to kill an ordinary man. When he cried "Down!" he was a foot from the line. Then the inevitable Benjamin came to the rescue with another plungs so relentless and so irresistible that the ball was carried over the goal line for Yale's third touchdown after six minutes of play. Cadwalader goaled and the score was 18 to 0.

"Oh, what a cinch!" the Yale adherents exclaimed, as they laughed heartily among themselves.

caimed, as they augued heartily among themselves.

"The Injuns ain': dead yet!" roared their friends in the open stands. Those few words seemed to act like magic on the red men. They rubbed their hands together, held a short conference, and then kinked off. The ball rolled over the Yale goal line and the Blues brought it out to their 25-yard line, where McBride got in a punt to the centre of the field. Metoxen, who caught the ball, was so heavily tackled that the sleeve of his jersey was torr. He grabbed the sleeve and ripped it off entirely, and lined up to play with one arm completely bare.

off entirely, and lined up to play with one arm competely bare.

"Hold on there!" said Capt. Pierre, who ran to the side lines and grabbed a "sub."

"Take your shirt off! commanded the Indian captain, as he grabbed the substitute's jersey and tried to pull it off. A feeling of modesty took possession of the "sub" just then, and he wouldn't take the jersey off until he had made his way behind the crowd on the side line.

The next play was disastrous for H. Pierce. The hig Indian's tose was bleedling and his right leg was as stiff as a ramrod, He limped about for three minutes and then gave way to Hedwater, the glant. A moment later H. Pierce wanted to play again, but he was asked to withdraw.

draw.
The teams were on Yale's thirty-yard line when
Redwater called for water to bathe his massive head. A trainer carrying a pail on which was painted "For Fire Only" rushed out to the panting Indian and the crowd laughed, as a wag suggested that the giant was about to have a drink of "Red Fire Water."

there varies before new ap had been be constrained.

If we show the time to criticise, the children is a second to the control of the control

salled outside one of the posts, and the Indians' acore remained at 9 instead of being increased to 11.

Cadwalader kicked off for Yale, but Bemus Pierce kicked the bail back to De Saulies, who was nailed by Rogers once more. There was an exchange of punts until the ball was down on Carlisle's 40-yard line. Then Yale gave a superbexhibition of incressant rushing. Benjamin, Hodgers, Kiefer, and McBride were used in turn in a terrific onslaught on the Carlisle defence. The ball was carried down the field yard by yard until after a total gain of seventy yards, without once losing the ball, Benjamin was pushed over the line for the last touchdown. Time was up then, but Cadwalader was bermitted under the rules to kick the goal which made the final score 24 to 9. The summars:

Yale,

Positions.

Indians. Rodgers (capt.).....l.eft tackle...

Centre Smiti | Eight tackle | S need | Right end | Archiquette | McFarland | Hudson | Hu Hazen. De Saulies Quarter back. Hudson Kiefer Leit half back Cavon Benjamin Right half back Miller Meller Weller Weller Benjamin Nilee Meller Weller Weller

CAMBUIDGE, Oct. 23.—With an eleven made up almost entirely of substitutes, Harvard defeated Brown this afternoon by a score of 18 to 0.4 It was the pretitest and most exciting game played on Soidiers Field this year. Both teams put up the plucklest kind of a game and made few errors. Harvard was handicapped by the loss of Bouve, Moulton, Donald, Sawin, and Farren, while Brown sorely missed her great half back, Fultz. Throughout the game the ball swayed backward and forward, yet tended to keep near the middle of the field. The day was an ideal one for football and attracted the largest crowd of the season. During the second half Wheeler took Swain's place at left tackle, Sullivan was relieved by Cozzens, Hopkins by Croker, and M-lendy by Hapgood, For Harvard, Swain, Doucett, Dibblec, and Boal played the best, white Gammons was the bright particular star for Brown. More ground was gained by Harvard than by Brown. Harvard was weak on the defeasive. Time and again the Brown men ploughed through Richardson and Mills. Brown made few, if any, gains around the Harvard entist. The Harvard interference showed great improvement over previous games.

In the first half the game started off with a BARVARD, 18; BROWN, O. ploughed through Richardson and Mills. Brown made few, if any, gains around the Harvard ends. The Harvard interference showed great improvement over previous games.

In the first half the game started off with a bound. Harvard kicke off. Brown brought the hall back to the centre of the field and was about to make a play when the ball was about to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball was atbout to make a play when the ball to Harvard's five-yard line, when Harvard's five-yard line, when Harvard's secured the ball, but soon lost it. Gammons then began several of his irresistible dashes, gaining much ground for Brown. On the twenty-yard line Harvard regained the ball, and Dibblee and Sullivan made good gains, When Brown got the ball Gammons started to circle the end, and might have succeeded had not the timeke-per been in the way. Harvard soon got the ball, and Dibblee, Sullivan, Brown, and Boal were sent in for short gains. On the twenty-yard line Sullivan was sent through the centre for a touchdown. Brown missed the goal. In the second half Dibblee gains, through the centre for a touchdown. Brown missed the goal. In the second half Dibblee gained twenty yards on a fake kick and Sullivan and Boal were each sent through Brown's line for good gains. Boal was finally pushed over the line for a touchdown. Brown again failed at goal, and a wall of despair arose from the Harvard bleachers.

The Brown team took a brace in the next line-up. By persistent pushing and a few gains through Richardson and Mills Brown got the ball, but lost it directly. Boal Cozzens, and Inboice were then sent through the centre for thirty-live yards. At last Inbolee got the ball and made a beautiful run about the end for a touchdown. This

line-up:		*********	MICHEL	Bont. 11
Harrard.		Position.		Brow
Cabot		. Left en	l	Murph
Swain		Left tack	te	Melane
Boul		Left guar	1	Wheel
Doueett.		Centre		Chesh
Shaw		Right gas	rd	Cart
Millis		Right tack	cle	Whittemo
Richardson	1	Hight en	1	
Garrison		Quarter be	. k	Richards
Dibblee		aft half b	nek	Gammo
Sullivan	. H	ight half	inck	Hopki
Brown		. rull bac	k	Н
				hdown-Di

blee, 2., Sullivan, Boal, Golfron touch lown-Bib Unp re-Lymn Bass, Referee-Letton, Timekeeper -F. Wood, B. A. A. Linesmen-Wood of Harvari and Wing of Brown, Time of haives-20 minutes each, Attendance-7,500.

PENNSYLVANIA, 46; LAFAYETTE, C.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—If Father Penn, from his exaited perch on the top of the City Hall tower, had not had his back turned in the direction of Franklin Ffeid this afterneon during the progress of the Pennsylvania Lafayette game ne would undoubtedly have taken his great at from his head and toesed it wildly in the air. His sons, the elecen of the University of Pennsylvania made him more than proud in the contest by administering a crusning defeation the visiting team, the score heing 46 to 0, and incidentally wiping out all stains on the record left there by the Lafayette game of last year, when the latter defeated Pennsylvania. The home eleven played magnifleent football. On every overasion the men worked together as one. Their advances with the hall were steady and certain and their offense impregnable, and the PENNSYLVANIA, 46; LAFAYETTE, C.

Goodman.....Left tackle... Hare Overfield McCrackenLeft guard. . Right guard. ... Right tackie.Lelt half back

Weeks Quarter back Jackson ... dorice Right half back Minds Full back ... Touchdowns—Jackson, Morlee, Minds (5). Hare, Goals from touchdowns—Minds (5). Morlee (2). Reference—W. H. Corbin, Yan. Umpire—Paul Dashiel, Lehigh, Linesman—I. H. Macauley, Princeton, Time —30-minute halves. Attendance, 18,000.

PRINCETON, 10: CORNELL, 0.

ITHACA, Oct. 23.—The g m between Princeton and Cornell to day was won by Princeton by the score of 10 to 0. While Cornell would have liked t have so cd, the result is really beter than w s hoped for. The Tigers made their first too hoows by Wheeler bucking the centre after fifteen minutes lay. Baira failed to kick the goal. Up to this time the game was all Princeton's rusines, and made repeated gains through the lackles and centre. Princeton's rusines, and made repeated gains through the lackles and centre. Princeton started i to lay an open game, but failed to vain and finally went back to close formation. Even this was stopped by Cornell time and again. The latter had the misfortune to make all the gains while the ball was in her territory. Princeton's second touchnown was made in the sust part of the second half, when she placed the ball on Cornell's live-yard line, with only a minute left to play. Wheeler went over the line on the third down and Ayers kicked goal. It was the greatest game of football ever seen in this city. Cornell went through the game with her team intact, while Princeton made many changes. Capit, Cochrane said that Cornell's team was the strongest the Tigers had met this year. The line-up follows:

Princeton. Positions. Cornell. PRINCETON, 10; CORNELL, 0.

Reed School Scho BoothCentre... Armstrong .. Ayers Bannard Left half back Whiting ... Full oack Perkins Referee-Lang of Yale. Umpire-Langdon of Trin-

WESLEYAN, 22; WILLIAMS, O. Williams on Weston Field to thay by the score of 22 to The Williams on Weston Field to thay by the score of 22 to The Williams has was very weak, and the Wes-erams loads had no trouble in gaining their di-

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7 and 9 West 30th Street,

Ine-up:	but succeeded in sc	
Williams.	Positions.	Wes eyan
thatwell,	Positions.	A. Young
summons	Left tackle	
Hack.	Left guard	Townsend
otz De Camp	Right guard	Williams
Rutter	Right end	Young
Cotrell	Quarter	Davison Raymon t
Branch	. Right half back	Rymer
Williams	Full back	Postd

20 minute halves.

BYING CLUB, 18; XEWARR F. C., 0.

The Irving Club of Brooklyn was scored against by the Newark Field Club in an interesting game at Eastern Fork yesterday aftermoon. In the first half the Jersey men were very aggressive and soon after the kick off began an onslaught on the fryings' line, and with repeated gains had stewart over for a touch down. Lee kicked goal. Irving was unable to score the Brooklyn players braced up wonderfully in the second half and showed some of their old-time form. They had very little trouble in gaining ground and scored three touchdowns and kinzed goals before time was called. Newark coult not sourc. In the first half Breham was severely bruised and was compelled to retire. The score: frying Club, 18; Newark F. C., 0.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL, 16; PRINCETON "PRIEP," 0.
GARDIN CITY, Oct. 23.—St. Paul School of this city
defeated the Frinceton "Prep," School before a large
crowd of students here this afternoon. The game
was one of the most interesting and best played on
the school's campus in a long time. The Princeton
lads were unable to do anything against St. Paul's
line, and their attacks were repuised in noble style.
Only at one stage of the game was there any danger
of Frinceton scoring, and then St. Paul held them for
four downs on their ten-yari line. The score: St.
Paul School, 16; Princeton "Prep," 0.

At Waterloo-Waterloo, 16: Clyde, 0. At Stamford—Yale, '98, 6; Betts Academy, 0. At Worcester—Holy Cross, 10; Boston College, 4. At Elmira-Elmira A. C., 14; Bonghamton A. C., 4. At Plainfield-Plainfield A. A., S; Garfield F. C., O. At Mount Vernon-Mount Vernon, 8; West Point, 4 At Kearny Oval-Arlington A. A., 6; Pacific A. C., 4, At Rochester-St. Johns, 10; Rochester Univer-sity, 0.

At Hackettstown-Brooklyn High School, 12; Hackettstown, 8. Hasoven, N. H., Oct. 23.-llowdoin cancelled her gam with Dartmouth to day. Synacuse, Oct. 23.—Syracuse University defeated Union College here to day by a score of 40 to 0. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 23.—Swarthmore defeated the strong Rusiness College team here to-day by acore of 12 to 0. At Poughkeepsie-St. Lake's, 18. Eastman College, 4. Riverview Silitary Academy, 46; Columbia A. C. of Jersey City, 0.

Thoy, Oct. 23.—The Laureates and Waterfords played an exciting game of football this afternoon The former won by a score of 12 to 0. And Andreas Andreas Andreas Andreas Andreas Part in a spiendid game against the Yale freshmen this afternoon, winning by the score of 14 to 0. Newton, Mass., Oct 23 - Newton A. A. and Ne town A. A. played a tie game here this afternooneither side scoring in two afteen-minute halves. YORK, Pa., Oct. 23.—In a rough game of football the local Y. M. C. A. eleven defraced the Franklin and Marshall team here to-day by the score or 12 to 6.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 28.—Th. Battin High School to day suffered its livel defeat.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 23.—About a thousand bersons with said the football game between Rutgers and stevens Institute on Nellson Field this afternoon. Score: Rutgers, 16; Stevens, 0. Score: Rutgers, 10; Stevens, 0.

The Twenty-third Street branch Y. M. C. A. and
the Warlow A. C. cams lined up at Whitestone yesterday afternoon, and after an interesting game the
latter won by the score of 12 to 6.

GETTYSBURG, Oct. 23.—Gettysburg defeated the University of Maryland here to-day in a very pretty game
by a score of 12 to 16. The playing of Dale and
White for Gettysburg was the feature. White for Gettysburg was the feature.

The Wintons and Unions played an interesting game at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon. Murphy, Begiey, and Hartman made touchdowns. The secur: Wintons, 18: Unions, 0.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 23.—Nilla Yova was outclassed to-day by Blekinson, being beaten 52 to 9. A pretty try for a goal from the field, which Bresilin missed, was the only time blekinson's goal was threatened.

Assumy Paine, Oct. 23.—The Oreos Athletic Club of this piace lined up ag. inst the strong leven of Peddie in-tillute this afortnoon. The visitors mate two touchdowns, but could not gick a goal. Score, 8 to 0.

Feel's thirty-yard dash with the ball was the feature of the game between the Olympic A. C. and Bolton A. C. at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon. The score: Olympic A. C., 4; Bolton A. C., 0.

C., 0.

The Carlisle A. C. and the Girard A. C. played two
twenty minute balves at the Prospect Park paradgrounds yesterday afternoon. Although ontweighed
the Carlisles were victorious. Score: Carlisle A. C.
12; Girard A. C., 0. The New York University was defeated by the Trinity College at Ohio Field yesterday afternoon by the source of 84 to 0. The University men had been more or less injured, which weakened the team considers by.

SARATORA, Oct. 23.—Saratoga's football teams wer-victorious in two hotly contested games this after noon. The senior eleven vampulshed the Sandy IIII leam by a score of 18 to 6. The Junior Athletic Clui beat the Schenectady Juniors by 12 to 0. best the Schenectady Juniors by 12 to 0.

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—This aftermoon's feestball game on the Orange Oval was styled the championship game of the North vs. the South, the Grange Athletic Club playing the Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, D. C. The North was vistorious, 20 to 0.

The Dreadnaughts of Mott Haven lined up against the strong team of the Montelair A.C. at Montelair yestering team of the Montelair A.C. at Montelair yestering and with the second fixed a much bester than its opponents, it played a much better game and won by the score of 12 to 3.

The B. huont A.C. defeated the West End Y. M. C. A. 6 to 0 at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday aftermoon. The securing was all done in the first half. The West Ends had the best of it in the second half, but the game was called before they had a chance to score.

chance to score.

About 2,000 persons witnessed the game between Pratt Institute and the Almeida ream at the Prosper Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon. Platticolors went through the Almeida line witness timed difficulty, and a dash of seventy-live yards by Wiesham was one of the features. Score: Pratt Institute, 39; Almeida, 6.

Gerald Lyon
128 WEST 42°ST. Smart, Chic Costum silk lined

EXCLUSIVE SIVLES.

throughout

tinue the game between these two teams at the Prospect Park parade ground, yesterday afternoon. The first half of the game had been played, and only five minutes remained of the sevent half when thibbs, a substitute of the Sylvans and a Latin School student, planted his feet on the chest of a Hich School student. Principal funnism was gu te outspoken, and claimed it was the meanest attack he had ever seen in a football game.

REPARTY, Oct. 22.—The San Remo Foutball Club of Sew York lined up this afternoon against an Eliza-beth Athletic Club eleven composed mainly of aub-stitutes, and failed to make a score. The Elizabeths had little trouble in making gains whenever they chose, and repeatedly sent men through the San Remo's line. The final score was 30 to 0 in favor of Elizabeth.

Remo's line. The final score was in too in favor of Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 23.—The most exciting game of football ever played in this city took place this afternoon on the North Broad street grounds, the tontestants being the elevens of the Westfield Club of Westfield and the Young Mens Christian Association of this city. The game was in the series for the championship of Union county, an honor won 'ast year by the Elizabeth team, Westfield being tallenders then. This season Westfield has not been ueffeated. This attornion, after Westfield had shoved the ball over the line for a touchdown and missed agoal, they got it down to the Elizabeth's goal again and in a scrimmage shoved it over into touch, but the sphere slipp of from the Westfielder's han is and Hoffman of Elizabeth grabbed it, making a sensational run to within ten yards of Westfield sgoal before he was downed. Then Elizabeth secured a touch down and goal, making the score of to 4 in its favor. With only five minutes to play, Westfield succeeded in scoring again, winning the game by a score of 5 to 6.

With only live minutes to play, weather succeeded in secring agains, whining the game by a score of 8 to 6.

West Point, Oct. 23.—West Point went into the game with Tufts this afternoon with a team weakened by six substitutes, and as a result she came near being secred against. During the first half the play was in West Point's territory must of the time. Early in the half Danlels not the ball on a fumble at the centre, and with a clear field before him was making for West Point's goal. However, by a long run and a pretty takle He intricuman downed him just a yard from the line. On the n xi play Tufts femilied, an i Henristeman fell on the ball. Sether team scored during this half, and play ended with the ball in West Point was strengthened by Solies at tackle and E. H. Humphry at right half. The cadets upset Tufts's line is if they were tenpins, and never falled to miske good gains. Foy was soon sent over for a touendown and Craig kicked goal. The jiay had hardly began again when Foy was soon sent over for a touendown and play a pretty run of sixty yards scored avain. West point continued to see re, and Craig kicked all the goals. The feature of the game was the running of Kromer, Humphrey, and Foy, Raenier and Heintzleman did good work at ends. The flual seare was 50 to 0 for West Point.

Bay Bidge A. C. first team vs. Alert F. C., at Ambrose Park, Bay Holge A. C. second team vs. Marion Club, at Ambrose Park,

To-Day's Football Events.

Ambrese Park.
Colomial A. C. vs. Alerts, at Far Rockaway.
St. Nicholas F. C. vs. St. George Battallon, at Wee-hawker.
Doubtleans vs. Bramhall F. C., at Astoria.
Murray Hills vs. Aloysius, at Newark,
Madisons of Harlem vs. Entre Nous, at Paterson.

The Hoboken Football Club has disbanded. The Hoboken Football Club has disbanded.

The St. Nicholas Field Club of Harlem have Oct, 31 open, and would like to hear from an out-of-town team averaging 120 pounds. A guarantee desired. Address E. B. Johnson, 2103 Sevenih avenue.

The Englewood Field Club's second team would like to hear from first-class trans. Election day morning and a few other days are open for teams averaging from 135 to 140 pounds. Address Charles F. Tannahill, Englewood, N. J.

The Victor Football Club of the Sacred Heart Academy is ready to book g mes with teams averaging from 115 to 125 pounds for Wed residues. Saturdays, and Sundays in November and Dec mber. Address M. A. Oasley, Sacred Heart Academy, West Chester, N. Y.

The second Rugby team of the Say Ridge A. C. has

ter, N. Y.

The second Rugby team of the Bay Ridge A. C. has Oct. 31 and Nov. 14 open for games with 135-pound teams. Extenses paid to teams in this city and Brocklyn. The first team has election day of en and will give a reasonable guarantee to a first-class 150-pound team. Address Charles W. Martin, Jr., care of Bay Ridge A. C., Fifty-sixth-street and Second avenue, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Thor, Oct. 23.—The football game between the Laur-are and the Chicago Athletic Association, arranged for Wednesday, has been cancelled by Manager Rank; n, wao has wired Capt. Phil braper of the Chicago team to that effect. The Laureate management found it impossible to play, owing to business engagements necessitating the absence of several of the team.

Parke, Davis & Co. Bowlers Open Their Season with Three Straight Victories.

Less than 700 points were scored in each of th three games rolled by the Parke, Davis & Co. team in the Wholessle Drug Trade Association tournament series at Reid's alleys yesterday afternoon, but the latter bowlers neverthe ess made a clean sweep. The most notable victory was that over the champion Colgate & Co. five, who would have wen but for Faulkner's poor work in the last frame. The score:

**Elist Gam. Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 135; Chrystal, 110; Ward, 120; Colgate, 177; Faulkner, 131. Total, 673. P. rke, Davis & Co.—Bariager, 136; Doran, 145; Thornton, 135; Gruber, 106; Carr, 154. Tetal, 676. Thornton, 135; Gruoer, 100; Carr, 104. 101ai, 500.

SECOND GAME.

Colgate & Co.—Harnes, 126; Chrysta', 160; Ward,
141; Colgate, 137; Faulkner, 197. Total, 761.

Sharp & Dohme-Kent, 131; Stumpf, 190; Stroening,
88; Riemin, 140; Deerr, 143. Total, 602.

88; Riemin, 140; Deerr, 143. Total, 602.

THIRD GAME.

Parke. Davis & Co.—Marrager, 154; Doran, 111;
Carragan, 148; Gruber, 141; Carr, 146. Total, 680.

Sharp & Dohme—Kent, 112; Stumpf, 107; De Rochemont, 109; Riemin, 126; Doerr, 133. Total, 587. FOURTH GAME.

Sharp & Dohme-Kent, 109; Stumpf, 105; Stroen-ing, 106; Riefflin, 137; Deerr, 147. Total, 604. W. J. Matheson & Co.-Dodds, 106; Millet, 76; Lach-lan, 106; Howne, 99; Quin, 122. Total, 509.

lan, 105, Howne, 99; Quin, 127. Total, 509.

FIFTH GAME.

Parke. Davis & Co.—Mariager, 143; Doran, 112;

Carragan, 109; Gru er, 110; Carr, 188, Total, 692,

W. J. Matheson & Co.—Dodds, 93; Miller, 108;

Lachian, 127; Howne, 87; Quin, 123. Total, 533. SIXTH GAME.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 141; Chrystal, 96; Ward, 136; Colcate, 159; Faulkier, 113. Total, 625; W. J. Matheson & Co.—Bodds, 105; Lachlen, 113; Bowne, 102; Miller, 128; Quin, 119; Total, 567.

Considerable interest was manifested in the match between Climeen and Fisher of the Metropolitan Bowling Club and Silver and Menninger of the Linden Grove Bowling Club, which was decided at Relatable and Iost one, Frisher's playing has probably never been surpassed by any of the crack bowlers. Although the Metropolitan bowler had five "splits" and missed one spare, he had only four breaks. His average for the five games was 220–35. The acores: Finst OAMS. PIRST GAME. Menninger, 146; Silver, 172, Total, 318, Clingen, 172; Fisher, 236, Total, 408.

SECOND GAME. Menninger, 172; Silver, 178. Total, 359, Clingen, 168; Fisher, 219. Total, 387. THIRD GAME.

Menninger, 192; Silver, 192, Total, 384.
Clingen, 168; Fisher, 214. Total, 377. FOURTH GAME.

Menninger, 170; Silver, 124. Total, 294.
Clingen, 189; Fisher, 222. Total 411. FIFTH GAME. Menninger, 182; Silver, 140. Total, 322, Citngen, 193; Fisher, 212. Total, 405.

Bowling Notes.

The officers of the Orient Bowling Club are as follows: T. Tully, President; Thomas Burke, Secretary; Stephen Wallace, Trassurer: R. Husky, Captain.

The full control of the Jersey City Club has been placed in the hands of A. H. Brown. The players will be as follows: Meyer, Newkirk, Brown, Holmes, Glass, and Scudder. Booth, who was a candidate for the Roseville A. A.

wam, will play with the North End Club. The latt team has been strengthened, and it is expected it wi land among the leaders in the Athletic League race. The opening games of the tournament to be held as Frerck's new allets, in St. Mark's place, will be played on next Wedneslay night, and will be continued on every night thereafter, excepting Saturdays and Sundays.

Sundays.

The Yorkville, Bowling Club, which has been in existence twenty-four years, will use Reiger's alleys. At a recont meeting the tollowing officers were elected: F. Wesel, President; G. Lange, Treasurer, N. Schroeder, Scoretary.

Athletes of Columbia University in Action. The annual fall handicap games of Columbia Uniersity were held at Columbia Oval yesterday afterversity were held at Columbia Oval yesterday afternoon. The events were run off promptly, and were
the most interesting Columbia has held in years.
From the showing made the outlook for a strong team
in '98 is very bright. Summaries follow:
10 Vard. Nicht. Summaries follow:
100 Vard. Sum. Seratch.—Won by W. C. De Mille100 Vard. Sum. Seratch.—Won by W. C. De Mille100 Vard. Handens.—Won by W. C. De Vard. Seconds. seconds, 220-Yard Handleap—Won by C. H. Fox, 1801, 29 yards, F. L. Simons, 1901, 10 yards, seconds, J. W. Ehrich, P. G., seratch, third, Time, 22 h5 seconds, Putting the 16-Pound Shot, Handleap—Won by J. Bewart, 1800, G. H. Carter, P. G., second; G. M. Henderson, 1101, third. terson, 1101, third, 880 Yard Handicap, for Freshmen-Won by L. B. Thurston, 15 yards, M. D. Evans, 10 yards, second, B. Smith, 30 yards, third, Time, 2 minutes 10 sec-ons. nds.

'one-Mile Run, Handicap—Won by A. T. Iglebart,
as, in yards, W. W. Lighthipe, '98, 30 yards, s cond.
I Mos uthat, '99, 25 yards, third Time, 4 minutes
I secunda. I seconds.
Two Mile Bicycle Race, Handicap—Won by H. S.
Naterman, 40 yards; J. T. Williams, scratch, second
i. K. Bird, scratch, third. Time, 5 minutes 6.4.1

Sportsman's Goods. \$17.00

Carload of A1 high grain '97 models, new and com-plete. Lot of racers, white and nea green, 525 each; \$50 and \$60 Juveniles, \$16.50. Clearing sale extraor

L. C. JANDORF & CO., 321 Broadway. Palmer Tires, \$6.90 Pair.

Morran & right, \$5.90; Agrid, \$4.50; New York, \$5;

North American, \$3; Empires, \$5,00 per pair. Have
hearly \$0.900 pairs for sale. Banner 20th Century.

M. & W. Lamps, \$1.50. All sundries at less than
dept. stores.

Willis Park Row Bercle Co., 10pp. Post Office. HERALD CYCLE CO., 110 to 116 NASSAU ST. HERALU GYGLE CO., near Ann Largest Jobber in America. 10,000 bleycles on hand, from \$5 up. 30 different makes. New tandems \$20,00 each. 200 second-hand bleycles at any price. DR. SAVAGES HOWLING ALLEYS torent. 308 West 59th st.

> Morses, Carringes. &c. BARGAINS IN CARRIAGES

AT SCHILDWACHTER'S WELL KNOWN HARLEM MANUFACTORY. A large line of carriages; a few second-hand roughams and rockaways; also surreys with canopy and leather tops; all at very low prices. Fine repairing. Estimates furnished.
All work done skilfully and promptly.

C. C. SCHILDWACHTER, GRAY'S

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, 20 AND 22 WOOSTER ST., between Canal and Grand sts.

FLEETWOOD MEETING ENDS. The Wind-Up of Racing on the Historic

With the conclusion of the October meeting yesterday at old Fleetwood harness racing over the famous course becomes a memory only, and within a brief period, judging by the coaseless growth of the city in that direction, the track

itself will be but a recollection.

The past meeting was a fairly satisfactory one from a racing standpoint. The events, considering the value of the purses, were productive of some remarkably high-class racing, with numerous hotly fought, exciting contests which required the full limit of heats to decide, while in all cases the speed shown was extremely creditable. It is unfortunate that there were some phases of the racing during the week which caused unfavorable comment, which ap-

parently had some tangible basis.

The first race called yesterday was the unfinished 2:20 trot, in which the four heats of the preceding day were divided between Neva Wilkes, Nita Pancoast, Ivandorf, and Dresch. In the first heat yesterday matters were still further complicated when the bay mare Margin, who secured recent notoriety as a ringer under the name of Rose, showed in front at the finish in 2:17%. There were now five heat winners, but the Parkville mare, Nita Pancoast, having been withdrawn, only four qualified for the rebut the Parkville mare, Nita Pancoast, having been withdrawn, only four qualified for the remaining he ats, and with this small field Dresch managed to fight his way to the front in successive heats without going better than 2:20.

The 2:12 trot, in which the black gelding Record had secured a heat before postponement Friday, also resolved itself into a split-heat affair, for after Record had so ared a second heat in 2:13½ and was made favorite he dropped out of the struggle to a noticeable extent, the context narrowing down to a fight between James Butler's gelding Cephas and Alta McDonald's Queechy. The gelding finally won. The free-for-all, in keeping with the previous record of the meeting, was drawn out, the five heats paced before sunset called a halt, being divided among four horses. The first heat went to Palmetto Prince, who then retired for the balance of the race. The gray mare Highland Lassie, who made her third start of the meeting and has been actually racing every day, came to the front in the second heat, and after a struggle with Valleau secured the decision and a new record of 2:135g. Valleau now took a turn as pilot, reading the field to the wire by a narrow margin, after a red-hot finish with Winfield and Highland Lassie. The gray mar again outfooted the party in the fourth mile. Another heat saw a new Richmon I, Tony Wilcox coming to life and leading the now weary field the entire journey. This concaused the tangle, for darness prevented another heat, and the money was awarded as the summary then stood. In the match race Mike Leonard's nomination, itused T., won in servant b ats the advantage of having a professional driver being gree ity in his favor.

Following are the summaries: 2:20 class, trotting, parse 3500.

Following ar the summaries; 2:20 class, trotting; purse 3:300; bresca, b. g., by St. Vince at. = 0; tal.ia, by Atlanta (eng) (r., 12 7 5 1 3 1 1 Nova Will es. b. m., by Brianon Wilkes (Boyce) 2 1 4 2 4 3 4 8 Nova Will es. b. m., by Brianon Wilkes (Boyce) 4 3 4 8 5 2 4 1 4 9 Ivandorf, b. g., by Allanta (r. g. 4 1 8 5 2 3 Amber, b. s. (Blanchard) 13:13 6 6 2 r. o. (Bugh C. blk, g. (Lockwood) 6 10 7 3 7 r. o. (Bugh C. blk, g. (Lockwood) 6 10 7 3 7 r. o. (Bugh C. blk, g. (Lockwood) 8 10 7 3 7 r. o. (Bugh C. blk, g. (Lockwood) 8 10 8 11 6 r. o. (Bugh G. blk, g. (Lockwood) 1 1 1 1 1 10 7 8 r. o. (Bugh G. blk, g. (Lockwood) 1 2 3 9 d. c. (Bugh G. blk, g. (Lockwood) 1 2 3 9 d. dr. Nita Pana (sat, br. b. g. (Lockwood) 1 2 3 0 d. dr. (Commodore, ca. g. (Veornauce) 7 o 14 12 dr. Norris N., br. g. (Merry) 1 1 1 4 1 1 3 dr. Norris N., br. g. (Merry) 1 1 8 13 dr. Norris N., br. g. (Merry) 1 2 8 0 dr. (Time -2 1 1 1 2 1 1 3 dr. Norris N., br. g. (Merry) 1 1 1 1 4 1 1 3 dr. Norris N., br. g. (Merry) 2 2 0 3 4 2 dr. (Time -2 1 1 1 2 1 2 dr. (S. 2 2 2 0 3 4 2:12 class, trotting; purse \$100; cphas, b. g. by Cytil—Motiy Matchless,

Cohas, b. g. by Cyrill—Molly Matchless, by Matchless (Kelly). 3 2 1 Resord, clk. g., by Recorder (Kelty). 1 1 4 Queechy, b. s. (Methona). 2 3 2 Golden Belle, ch. m. (Dosige). 4 4 3 Time -2:164, 2:15 -, 2:19, 2:144, 2:14. Match race: 5500: Welland's 6 g. Russell T., by Albert W. (Stephens) | 1 1 1 M. Gelseman's gr. g. Grateful lowner | 2 2 2 M. Time=2:2652, 2:2614, 2:2854.

Time=2:26%, 2:20%, 2:28%,
Free for all, pacing, purse \$5000
Highland Lasse, gr. m. by Young likely
land Grey Domoort:

Vallean, b. s. by Sentinci Wilkes, Kelly 6: 2: 1: 5: 5

Tony Wilcox, cn. g. by Bitterti, Wilcox

cox)

Palmetto Prince, br. s. by mambrine

Filot (Hamb)

H. B. ro, g. Davis

2: 4: 5: 2: 2

Winneld, br. g. (satcomb)

Weed Wilkes, bik. 10: hobbe)

7: Time=2:14%, 2:14%, 2:12%, 2:15%, 2:15%.

Accident to Driver Curtis and the Stallies William Penn.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23. - The fifth day of the meeting of the Louisville Fair and Driving Association furnished the best sport of the week, though it was marred by an accident to Driver Dick Curtis of Lexington and the trotting stallion William Penn. Curtis had won the second heat with Penn in 2:084, which was within half a second of his performance, the record of the year, unde two weeks ago at Springfield, lil. In the fourth heat Fred Whitney, who was driving Fred fourth heat Fred Whitney, who was driving Fred B., pushed Penn close against the pole as they turned into the stretch. Penn went up into the air and threw his driver over his head. Curtis's left ankle was sprained, while Penn received such a bad cut on the shoulder that he will not go again this season. The race was won by Pilot Boy. The second race, for bacers of the 2:20 class, was won by Saille Toler, the favorite, in straight heats. Summaries:

| 2:08 class, trotting; purse \$1,000; |
Phot hoy, gr. g., by Phot Me lum (Welles)	1
Don Copil, b. s. (McCarthy)	2
Frod B. br. g. (Whitney)	3
William Pens, b. s. (Curtis)	4
Grace Hastings, ch. m. (Sp. ars)	4
Time = 2:0944, 2:0854, 2:1054, 2:10	
Tologo, Stake	2:0854, 2:1054, 2:10
Tobacco Stakrs, 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$1,000;
Saline Toler, b. m., by Ashland Wilko s. Hussey) ! 1
Nora L., b. m., (Knight) 4 3
William Mac., blk. g., (Green 4 4
Quadriga, ch. g., (Miler) 2 4
Daviator W Res, b. g., (Lyons) 5 5
Time—2:0004, 2:11, 2:11

Star Pointer Will Not Race Aunto This Year. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.-Star Pointer, the great sacer, who was to go against his own ext Wednesday, reached here yesterday with a badly swollen knee. A veterinary surgeon pronounced the injury so had that he cannot are again this year. He went a mile yesterday, but the best he could do was 27204.

Cambbaua Cames at Staten Island. The annual gymkhana games of the Staten

sland Polo Ciub were held yesterday afternoon n the club gounds, Manor Road, West Brighton There were about ten entries in each event, and all the horsemen of the island were out to witness the competition. Summary: No. 8. Bird., seriade, third. Thue, 5 minutes of 4.5 seronds.

High Jump. Handicaj—Won by J. S. Walsh, P. and S. J. K. Roll, Law, second, T. S. Buckin from third.

J. J. K. Roll, Law, second, T. S. Buckin from third.

Thread and Needle Race—Won by G. Orge Sideaberg, Marcon Smith second, E. Norman Nichols taird.

Thread and Needle Race—Won by E. Norman Richols taird, Marcon Smith second, E. Norman Race, Willierthing, Pois Vanil—K. L. Caswell, '98; L. Livingstone, Fois Vanil—K. L. Caswell, '98; L. Livingstone, 1001, second.

So Liceuse for the Hill A. C.

Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn pesterday denied the application made on behalf of the Hill Atheric Ciulo for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Wurster to grant a liceuse for sparring exhibitions at the Clermont avenue Rink. Justice Gaynor holds that the Mayor has discretionary power in the matter.